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Chirugie bei Diabetes

J. Lazarits, O. Alant, and W. Kothe. 245 × 175 mm. Pp. 222. 1973. Budapest: Akademiai, Publishing House of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences. £4·00

THIS book describes all the different types of surgical problems that may arise in a diabetic patient. The first author is the director of a clinic in Budapest, the second is a clinical pharmacologist from the surgical clinic in the same city and the third is a surgeon from Leipzig, so the combined experience is large. There are chapters on the general metabolism of diabetics and its special application to surgery, pre- and postoperative treatment, anaesthesia and particular surgically related diseases, with approximately 600 references up to 1972, predominantly to the continental literature, but many to papers published in English. The authors point out that this subject is important since 1 per cent of all patients suffer from diabetes, but the usual procedure is for a surgeon to specialize with regard to a type of surgery, rather than according to a medical disease, so that most books on the different branches of surgery have a section on diabetes and its complications. Consequently, this book cuts across the different specialities leaving each, perhaps, a little underdone.

However, it is a valuable contribution and would be a useful book for physicians in charge of a diabetic clinic, who would then be informed of all the problems that may beset the different specialized surgeons who will treat their patients. Surgeons who work very closely with such a clinic would learn much. The German translation of the original Hungarian almost gives the impression that it was originally in English. The vocabulary is small and the sentences succinct and easier to read than many books written originally in German.

R. J. EARLAM

Is it Moral to modify Man?

Edited Claude A. Frazier, MD, North Carolina. 235 × 160 mm. Pp. 332+xxii. Illustrated. 1973. Springfield, Ill.: Charles C. Thomas. $10.95.

THE question in the title is not answered though it is set by some of the nineteen contributors for a series of essays, some good, some indifferent. Problems of chaos in our society, due both to changing mores and overpopulation, the motivations which activate suicide and the death wishes of those facing heart transplantation are considered in interesting and well-written contributions which enhance insight. It is difficult to see why chapters describing the *surgical technique* of heart transplantation and the medicophysiological problems of lung transplantation should be included, or why the book ends with a discussion on moral issues in sport, when such very real and pertinent problems of trans-sexual surgery find no place.

BRYAN N. BROOKE

An Atlas of Head and Neck Surgery, Volumes 1 and 2

John M. Lore jun., MD, FACS, New York. Second edition. 267 × 198 mm. Vol. 1: Pp. 485, with 204 illustrations. Volume 2: Pp. 451, with 171 illustrations. 1973. London: W. B. Saunders Company. £17.

THIS important and valuable work has now achieved a well-merited second edition; the first was published in 1962. It is intended primarily for the surgeon specializing in head and neck surgery, and in the author's words: 'Many of the procedures outlined are not intended for the occasional operator, but are intended as a reminder or review for those well educated in the overall field of head and neck surgery.'

The author starts from the premiss that this specialty, more than most, crosses many borderlines normally considered to divide distinct branches of surgical training. He considers that the trainee should receive instruction in the principles of tumour surgery, in reconstructive surgery, in infective surgical diseases and in congenital lesions, and he sets out to give him in addition a working knowledge of oral surgery, faciomaxillary surgery and laryngology. There are even extensions into cranial, thoracic and abdominal surgery.

The new edition incorporates most of the considerable advances of a fruitful decade. It now consists of two volumes, of a rather handier format than the former single volume, and with almost twice the number of pages and illustrations. The work is essentially an atlas, with hundreds of beautifully clear, large scale drawings of operations stage by stage by R. Wabnitz. The accompanying text consists mainly of descriptions of the drawings, with hints and advice to the surgeon under headings such as 'Indications', 'Highpoints', 'Complications', etc., and occasionally a statistical evaluation of results. A few useful essays have been added, as for example on chemodectoma, tracheal stenosis and hypophysectomy.

There has been some rearrangement of sections, and there is now one entitled 'General Purpose Flaps'. This includes a description of the deltopectoral flap of Bakamjian, and of the forehead flap, though without mention of Wilson's narrow arterial pedicle and single-stage technique that have so greatly enhanced its value and versatility. There is an amplified section on 'Endoscopy', including microscopic endoscopy and mediastinoscopy. Oesophageal resection is well described, but no mention is made of use of the stomach for total replacement.

In conclusion, this work fills a unique place. It cannot complete in detailed exposition with the separate textbooks on faciomaxillary surgery, laryngology, etc. It excels most in clarity of presentation. The lucidity of Mr Wabnitz's drawings is truly remarkable. A bibliography is appended to each section for wider reading and reference to sources.

STANLEY LEE

Illustrated Preoperative and Postoperative Care

Philip Thorek, MD, FACS, FICS, Chicago. Second edition. 235 × 160 mm. Pp. 147+xi, with 79 illustrations. 1973. Oxford: Blackwell Scientific Publications. £4·50.

IT is unclear for whom this book is written. Much of it is superficial, the diagrams, while clear, are often a restatement without clarification of the text and many of the opinions expressed are no more than personal biases. In the preface the author remarks that he marvels at the number of original statements made in 1958 which are still apropos. This may be so and is scarcely a cause for wonder, but times and knowledge have changed in more ways than he realizes and his book is neither accurate nor helpful. It cannot be recommended.

H. A. F. DUDLEY

Tumors of the Head and Neck. Clinical and Pathological Considerations.

John G. Batsakis, MD, Michigan. 260 × 180 mm. Pp. 388+x. Illustrated. 1974. Baltimore: Williams & Wilkins Company. $19.75.

THIS must surely be the season for superspecialized books on surgical pathology. Already we have had a rather dull and poorly produced book devoted to the ears; now comes another from the other side of the Atlantic devoted exclusively to the head and neck. But what a difference! Even the most critical reviewer could not help but enthuse over this excellent comprehensive coverage of the multitudinous conditions which are found in this region. The text is enthusiastic, making reading almost a pleasure, and the many illustrations of histological sections are unusually clear—even to a surgeon! An almost unique feature of this New World publication is the extensive and up to date bibliography; it contains world-wide references and consequently is unusually valuable for additional reading. All this is contained within 380 clearly printed pages, making the volume a handy size for armchair reading.

The 23 chapters cover everything from tumours of the salivary glands to teratomas and pasenchymal cysts of the head and neck. However, they are not merely non-critical reiterations of well-publicized facts. Existing information and published papers are frequently tabulated which makes for easy evaluation, and the author draws from his own extensive experience in making helpful conclusions in such controversial matters as 'Squamous Papillomas of the Nose and Larynx'.

This book must be read by all those involved in the management of head and neck tumours, no matter what their designation, for pathologists as well as surgeons cannot fail to derive great benefit from one of the best medical books of this or any other year.

D. F. N. HARRISON

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